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Dry colored cambrics in loor and if po sible in a darkened room, for nothing i more likely to bleach colored cotton than strong light upon it while it is wet.

Old stains may be removed from white goods by soaking the article in a weak solution of chloride of lime, a tablespoon ful of lime to eight quarts of water.

To remove the squeak from a wicke chair or settle, chalk the parts upon which the friction falls. The same advice holds good with willow hampers.

If in covering a kitchen table with oilloth a laver of brown paper is put of first it will prevent the oilcloth cracking and make it wear three times as long.

When washing sateen or any cotto abric with a satin finish put a little borax in the last rinsing water. This will ause the material to be glossy when

To restore polish to the surface o narble make a paste with oxide of tin or outty powder and water. Rub well in a piece of rag, then polish with One great trouble with apple jelly is

its frequent insipidity. To obviate this, try flavoring the hot jelly mixture with fresh pineapple. When washing muslin curtains always

inse them in alum water, which does nmable. Allow two ounces of alum to a gallon of water.

Uncle Sam uses small cakes of sulphe when he wants to do a little fumigating These cakes come with a small vessel hold them while they are burning. Sulpher makes a good disinfectant. For grease spots on matting use fuller's

earth. Make it into a thin paste with water and spread quickly over the spots.
When dry brush off the loose powder, and the spots will have disappeared. To keep mattresses clean cover then

with unbleached calico cases. Do the same to your pillows. The cases can be taken off and washed occasionally, and the mattress will keep clean for years.

A small tray of quicklime placed in closets after they have been thoroughly leaned will be found excellent for keeping the air pure and absorbing moisture The lime must be frequently renewed. A preparation that a professional cleane

ends for use on delicate materials is made of equal parts of ether, chloro-form and alcohol. It must be kept tightly corked or it will lose its strength. When it is necessary to wring clothes ut of very hot water, instead of scalding the hands, as may easily happen, lift the cloth from the water with a fork into a 11 and 25, and October 8 vegetable or fruit press and squeeze out

A housekeeper claims that gilt picture

BALTIMORE & OHIO race have said to a broom that made no dust? It has arrived. Upon removing the handle a tube is disclosed. This tube is filled with water, and as the broom is used the water slowly works down through

> in peacock blue, a rich terra cotta and a dull emerald green, any one of which Side trip to Thousand Islands from dull emerald green, any one of which colors makes a pleasant addition to the Rochester only \$5.50 round trip. Tickets

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A delightful little sandwich that is o tap in French tea rooms starts with a thin ound of white bread, cut out with a bis cuit cutter. It is spread on top with cream cheese and current jelly blended to a pink cream. On top of this is placed second circle of bread, the same size as the first, lightly spread with chopped pistachio nuts. The effect of white, pink and green is charming, and the gustatory result is highly satisfactory.

Marguerites is the name given to dainty sweetmeat that is easily made at nome by a girl of average cleverness, With one-half cupful of water and one cupful of confectioner's sugar make a boiled icing, boiling until it strings in cold water. Beat in the stiffly beaten yolk of an egg, add a cup of dried currants and a cup of chopped almonds or other Spread the mixture, which should e a stiff paste, on crackers that have no weetness in them, and brown in the oven for a minute. The nuts should

DELAWARE NOTES

Kent Lodge, Knights of Pythias

een instituted at Clayton. Thieves robbed Mrs. Johnathan Do an, of Milford, of 55 fine fowls.

The tomato crop in the lower part of Miss Mary Billings, of Carlisle, Pa., has signed as a teacher in the Milford pub

James D. Wright has been reappointed estable at Clayton by Kent County Levy Court.

Joseph Bader has been elected presi dent of the Federation of Musicians, of Wilmington. Wilmington journeymen tinsmiths be

owder, 13-year-old Walter Cubbage, of Lincoln City, was painfully injured.

Senator and Mrs. Ball, with a party of friends, have sailed from New York for an extended trip to the Bermuda Islands An eagle that measured five feet seven inches from tip to tip was killed near Townsend and will be mounted and pre-

ted to Governor Hunn. Twelve-year old William Schooly died ington Monday from lockjaw caused by stepping upon a live electr

light wire at a fire several weeks ago. While alighting from his wagon his of Montchanin, was thrown to the ground

Postmaster William H. Heald, of Wil nington, Monday received word from Washington to discontinue the service

of six rural mail carriers from Felton Wyoming and Dover. While 12-year-old James McKay, Wilmington, was swimming in Silverbrook, he got beyond his depth and would have drowned but for his rescue by James Thompson and Peter Cham

does not know when the school teacher will receive their pay, as one member not spoil their color and renders them the Board of Education has failed to in

DIVED TO HIS DEATH

By diving from the railing of a wharf into but two feet of water, Frank Thompson, aged 30 years, whose home was delphia, Pa., met instant death Sun day. Thompson went to Augustine Park the steamer Columbia, in the afternoon he donned a bathing suit and went down along the river front. He evi-

railing of the wharf and sprang over

board. His head struck the his neck was broken by the shock. before he could be restrained, and or gathered about the wharf and dragge the body from the river. Dr. T. O. Cooper, of Wilmington, was at the park that the neck of the unfortunate bather was broken by the dive. Death mus

ROUND TRIP

A Ten (10) Day Tour to Niagara Falls, crew managed to get most of it out befor the flames caught the car. America's Greatest Natural Wonder, via Baltimore & Ohio Royal Blue Line, Philframes, ornaments, etc., may be made to adelphia & Reading R'y and Lehigh Val-look as good as new if sponged with a ley Route, through the beautiful Lehigh mixture made with an onnce of alum, and Wyoming Valleys. Special train of light giving the express the right of wa an onnce of common kitchen salt, two elegant Day Coaches and Parlor Cars inces of purified niter and a gill of will be run on above dates on following

Stop-overs permitted on return trip at

Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Watkin Glen and Mauch Chunk. Only \$1.00 Niagara Falls to Toronto and return, via N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.;

Market Street Station, Wilmington, Del.,

Principal Conventions to be Held in Var-ious Portions of the United States for which Special Rates will be in Effect via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Baltimore, Md. — Seventy-Ninth Annual Session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., September 21-26. Tickets on sale September 19th, 20th and 21st, good returned until September 28th, inclusive.

Preserving Pointers Use the best sugar. Currants should be picked while dry.

All fruit should be ripe, sound and

making jelly. kept in sunlight than in the dark. Dark

Rhubarb sl.ou'd neither be too tender and succulent nor too hard and sticky. blanched before they are added, and and succulent nor too hard and sticky. In the first case the stalks have not attained their growth, and in the secon

EXPRESS TRAIN

and Passengers Shaken Up

As the Norfolk express of the Pennsylvania railroad was crossing the New Cas-tle cut-off shortly after midnight Tuesday t crashed into a freight train and hurled he engine and tender off one side of the rack and the mail coach and baggage car were thrown to the other. The follow-

f No. 622 North Van Buren street, Wilmington, head crushed and lacerations: probably fatally injured; body badly irned by escaping steam; taken to the Delaware Hospital in the patrol wagon. A. V. Jamison, fireman of the express, of No. 1101 West Seventh street, Wil-

John Beckley, engineer of the express

mington, leg injured. Injuries not ser William Wright, express messenger, of No. 420 Jefferson street, Wilmington, left

John Mastin of No. 713 French street Wilmington, mail clerk, both legs cor used and injured about the back.

L. B. Kimmey, of Philadelphia, mail lerk, left arm injured and back sprained. With the exception of Engineer Beck ey, who was sent to the Delaware Hos pital, the injured were able to go to their

Engineer Beckley, who was forcing his ngine at a rapid rate of speed saw the lights of a freight train crossing his track ust before reaching the intersection. He called to his fireman to jump, but the vords were scarcely out of his mouth before the crash occurred, the passenger train plowing through the middle of the freight with a deafening crash and the

The engineer and fireman were thrown rom the cab and the express messengers and mail clerk hurled against the sides of their cars.

The force of the collision caused the oupling to break between the baggage ssenger coaches and aside fro severe shaking up the passengers were uninjured. A few seconds after the trains came together flames shot up from the pile of debris and there was a panic among the passengers. Many of them, however, soon got their heads together and began saving the contents of the aggage and mail cars.

French street station had been apprised train consisting of a locomotive and combination passenger and baggage coach was made up at the French street station. The special train with Dr. Howard Ogle Dr. Draper, Detective W. T. Jones, Police dently thought the water had a much Captain Thomas Kane, Sergeant Bayley and others left for the scene of the acci dent. On the arrival of the special at the scene of the wreck the inju placed on board the train and returned

o Wilmington. In the meantime the Weccacoe and Fame Hose companies had been summoned and proceeded to the scene Upon their arrival the baggage and ma paches were enveloped in flames th frightful glare from which lighted up th ountry for a distance around.

The mail car was the first to ignite an of the 200 bags of mail but two wer saved and the clothing of the mail clerk \$10.00 was also destroyed. In the pocket of on of the coats belonging to the clerk ove a hundred dollars was burned. Bu little of the baggage was destroyed as th

> The accident is peculiar in that that was advanced was that the whit and the wrecking crew cleared the track and after a new train was made up at

THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER I notice in yesterday's "Public Ledger"

an article headed, "Coldest Month of June in City's History." I have in my possession a book compiled by Charles Pierce, in 1847, giving carefully observed and recorded statistics of the weather for every month from 1790 to 1846, both in-Special arrangements for lunch and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents Baltimore & Ohio B. R. or write to H. A. Miller T. I give the following average for the special train in each direction, will be sold at retor of direction.

book: "In 1816 the medium temperature of this month was only 64 degrees, and ber. There were not only severe frost ing there was said to be ice, and vegeta viously destroyed, as not a month had passed without producing ice. From six to ten inches of snow fell in various parts of Vermont, three inches in the interio of New York and several inches in New Hampshire and Maine."

was ice during every month in the year not excepting June, July and August There was scarcely a vegetable came to perfection north and east of the Potomac The cold weather during the summer no only extended through America, but throughout Europe. One of the most celebrated meteorologists in England, on reviewing the weather of the year, said: "It would ever be remembered that 1816 was a year in which there was no sumand damp closets are conductive to mold. | whole) was the lowest ever known.

-Philadelphia Public Ledger.
R. J. Allen,

SUER INDEX FOR LIBEL

Alden R. Benson, who is the ruling pirit in the Levy Court of Kent county, has brought suit against Thomas F. Dunn, publisher of the *Dover Index*, for libel, placing damages at \$2,000. The action grew out of certain publications in the recently charging that Mr. Benson Engineer and Fireman Injured had given a tip to James Hirons, a con. tractor, whereby Hirons was induced to increase the amount of his original bid for alterations to the county building of Kent. Hirons, it seems was the

bidder, and the inference of the publica-

tion was that the Levy Courtman knew

this, and hence the alleged tip. Dunn was arrested by Sheriff Melvin and held in \$2,000 bail by Prothonotary Moore. Franklin Temple and James Lord became his bondsmen. This case will be full of interest for Kent countian when it reaches trial because of its political features, and because both sides will be handled by leading counsel. The Democratic legal talent of Kent will rally to the support of Dunn, and Benson will lican lawyers in the State.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington: July 24th, August 7th and 21st, September 4th and 18th, and October 2d and 16th.

The excursions from Philadelphia will be run by two routes. Those on July 24th, August 7th and 21st, September 4th and 18th, and October 16th, going via Harrisburg and the picturesque valley of the Susquehanna, special train leaving Philadelphia at 8.10 A. M.; excursion of October 2d running via Trenton, Manunka Chunk, and the Delaware Valley, leaving Philadelphia on special train at 8.06 A. M.

Excursion tickets, good for return pas-

Excursion tickets, good for return pas sage on any regular train, exclusive o limited express trains, within ten days will be sold at \$10.00 from Philadelphia limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$10.00 from Philadelphia and all points on the Delaware Division; \$11.25 from Atlantic City; \$9.60 from Lancaster; and at proportionate rates from other points, including Trenton, Bordentown, Mt. Holly, Cape May, Salem, Wilmington, West Chester, Reading, and principal intermediate stations. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo within the limit of ticket returning.

The special trains of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion running through to Niagara Falls. An extra charge will be made for parlor-car-seats.

An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion. For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address George W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

LOW RATES TO OCEAN CITY, MD. The Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wash ngton Railroad Company announce ing the present season-July 9, August 6

A special train will be run on the sched ule given below, and excursion tickets good only on the special train in each di

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e	Kirkwood,	"		6:58	"	1
	Mt. Pleasant,			7:07	"	1
	Middletown,	"		7:15	"	1
d	Townsend,	"		7:24	"	1
e	Blackbird,	"		7:34	"	1
s	Smyrna,	"		7:18	**	1
e	Clayton,	"		7:46	44	1
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ıt	Wyoming,	"		8:15	"	1
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	Felton,			8:34	"	1
	Harrington,			8:53	"	1
0	Milford,			9:08	"	1
у	Lincoln City,	**		9:16	"	1
e	Ellendale,			9:24	"	1
	Georgetown,			9:40	"	
y	Millsboro,	"		9:54	"	
ls	Frankford,	"		10:04	"	

Selbyville, "... 10:14 Ocean City..Arrive..11:20 Returning, special train Ocean City 4.40 P. M. Children under twelve year one-half the above rates.

The Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company announces special excursions to Rehoboth on Thursdays, July 16 and August 13 and 27, 1903.

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oboth 5.20 P. M.

Children between five and twelve years ne-half the above rates

the advice given by a professional leaner to those about to clean silk and ther delicate fabrics. The theory is that the gasoline loosens the dirt, which the water then washes away. The proper roportions are a cup of gasolene

MAKE SUNSHINE

"Oh, dear!" said a young mother not long ago, "You do not know how I dread to have winter come. I have three children to keep in, and I suppose they will nearly drive me crazy, they are so noisy. this remark, and with good reason, unless they, like the little busy bee, have pro

vided for the winter in sunny May. All little children are necessarily active; it is nature's way of producing physical plus amount of energy is generated in each growing child which must be expended in some way. The baby tosses his limbs about, creeps and crawls, later on he runs, jumps and "makes so much oise" as the mothers say. Happy is the mother who recognizes that this activity is necessary to her child's physical well being, and who is able to change the oisy riot into happy, wholesome play.

When it is too stormy and cold for the hildren to play out of doors, the mother is often at her wits end to know what to do with them. All who have had the control of children recognize that the best way to keep them quiet is to keep them busy. In order to keep them busy and interested, the mother must provide suitable amusements. By a little planning and forethought, she may provide many little inexpensive devices that will add greatly to her child's enjoyment. The following suggestions may be useful to her when she is casting about for ways

First of all provide amusement for the ittle toddler that clings to your skirts mpeding all progress. Procure a store box, large enough for him to move in, and tall enough so that he cannot climb out, then put him in it and give him his playthings. Remember that the little hands must have something to do, and don't expect him to keep quiet unless he

His playthings need not be costly. A string of spools, some clothes pins, a rattle box, a ball and as many other little trinkets as you can give him, will keep him busy, happy and contented fo hours. It is a good plan to put part of his playthings away for a few days, then when they are brought out again, they has grown tired of may be laid away. Thus keeping him amused by the constant change, for even to the little ones

variety is the spice of life." A box of advertising cards cut into ouzzling shapes for the children to put ogether will afford quiet amusement. Encourage them to make scrap books pasting in pictures and interesting stor

es. They will enjoy a small box of paints to use in coloring their pictures They must be taught to be neat and not daub their clothing and the furniture with paste and paint. Sewing cards aford amusement and teach many things besides. Pictures of easy outline may be drawn on paper, then the children ew these with bright colored thread learly all mothers know how to make paper dolls and their clothes. I have en children work for hours dressing and undressing these paper children and making suits for them.

Perforated drawing cards will prove enertaining. The children would also like to own a box of colored pencils. I renember again, we children used to play a game called "numbers." The game is played the same as "Authors." made the cards of pasteboard, marking the number on each one with a colored pencil. Five cards of one kind make a book. If the mother has any knowledge of literature, she can in this way, make a set of "Authors" in a short time which will outwear a bought set. Per-mit the children to cut out the pictures from an old catalogue. They may keep them in boxes for use when they play "store." Teach them how to make toy noney, by placing a piece of paper over coin, and then rubbing it hard with a dull lead pencil. Buy as many games for the children as your purse will allow Don't forget to lay in a supply of suitable reading matter for them. Store up in your mind a number of good stories to tell the little folks when they are tired

If none of these devices mentioned are apt to suit your boy perhaps he would like a little kit of carpenter tools. Don't be too neat a housekeeper to allow him a place to whittle. He might better making shavings all over the sitting room suggestions might be mentioned, but the nother, once on the track, will find entertaining materials on every hand.

Mother, set to work at once to prepar

leasant occupations for your children When your little boy comes to you some stormy day this winter saying, "O, Mamma, what shall I do?" Don't answer, For mercy sakes, sit down and keep direct his activities in the right way, and you will not need to scold him for A child is seldom cured of a fault by

scolding, it only emphasizes the fault and fosters in him a spirit of contradiction. Study then to provide pleasant employ ment. Strive to make the winter the most pleasant season the children have spent, for by so doing, you will make sunshine for the household and yourself.
The great secret of human happiness is this: Never suffer your energies to stag-nate. The old adage of "too many irons in the fire," conveys an untruthcannot have too many-poker, tongs and all, keep them going.

REDUCED RATES TO ASHEVILLE For the benefit of those desiring to

attend the meeting of the National tal Association, at Asheville, N. C., July 24 to 31, the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany will sell round-trip tickets to Ashe-ville and return, good going July 21 and 22, and good returning to reach original starting point not later than August 2, inclusive, from all stations on its lines, at educed rates. For rates and condit.

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SPIRIT OF UNREST

There has been growing re cently in this country a spirit of unrest and a disregard for the law. There have been many notable instances, none of which are stronger than the lynchining of White at Greenbank. Then there is the recent strike of the street car men of Richmond, which required the presence of militia men under arms for nearly four weeks to preserve order. These men were receiving 21 cents per hour for a nine hour day, and they do not seem to have made clear just what their demands or grievances were. Fortunately for the city, Virginia had "a red-headed Governor," as the citizens affectionately call Mr. Montague, and he decided to act and did so promptly. Now, the strike is broken, and the men are only waiting to receive their strike benefits before returning to work.

The Evansville episode is also of recent date and is another instance of the prompt action of a nervy Governor who maintained order and upheld the supremacy of the law.

The most recent case is not one of violence or the threat of violence, but of an attempt at silently over-riding the law of the nation and theattempted placing of trades-union law as superior to it The Public Printer at Washington removed a man, who was under the classified service. because he had been expelled from his local union. The man appealed to the Civil Service Commission and to the President. both of whom sustained the ap peal and ordered the man re-instated. The President quoted from the report of the CoalStrike Commission which was signed by a labor leader, in the following words:

"It is adjudged and awarded that no person shall be refused employment or in any way discrimminated against on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization, and that there shall be no dis crimination against or interference with any employe who is not a member of any labor organization by members of such organization.

Mr. Roosevelt says that he heartily approved of this report at the time it was made and still approves of it.

In other words, there is no room for the notion that seems to have found lodgement in the minds of many workmen, that the growth of the union and its consequent increase in influence has by some unknown process. superseded the law of the land. side its own pale are almost under the ban of the state or nation.

THE DEATH OF THE POPE

After an illness of sixteen days, during any one of which his death would not have been unexpected. Leo XIII ended his long, notable and noble life, on Monday. While many millions dis agreed with him as to matters of creed, all unite in the belief that he has made one of the best Popes in a critical condition. who ever wore the tiara. His reign had its own peculiar troubles and he met them as best fitted the demand and usually overcome them.

He occupied an unique posia spiritual one and extendent to citizens of many countries and of many ideas as to government.

In meeting these various opinions Leo exhibited wise statemanship. He was of profound intellect, thoroughly balanced judgment and well versed in secular affairs. The only drawback to his work was his poor were held on Sunday afternoon at his health, extending over the entire period of his pontificate. We do not recall, nor has any mention been made of a more notable example of the power of will this little, weak man carrying the burden of the Church.

His influence upon contemperary affairs was exerted in the direction of harmony and kindly feeling between classes and nations. In his death the word has lost a great leader and the Sacred College may well devote its entire energy towards securing a successor, his equal in benevolence and purity of character and breadth and liberality of policy.

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

From July 31st to August 13th inclusive, round trip tickets to Los Angeles or San Francisco, Cal.; good to return until October 15th will be sold by the B. & O. Mrs. Urie P. Ginn and sister, Miss Railroad Company at the low rate of Sailroad Company at the low rate of \$66.25 for round trip. Tickets are good to stop off West of first Colorado, Wyoming, Texas or Montana point en route going and returning and within the State of California going and returning.

For full information apply to ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A. city ticket office foot of Market street, Wilmington, Del., D. & A. 'Phone 1758 A. direction of harmony and kindly

ST. GEÓRGES

Miss Lucy Hill spent Saturday in New Miss Violet Grav is visiting relatives

Miss Ida Wright has returned from

Edward Sparks, of Middletown, visite Rev. O. L. Martin and family

Delaway City on Monday. Miss Marion Hill has ret visit to London Grove, Pa. Mrs. Clarence Jamison was

George Cann, of Delaware City, sper

unday with his mother here. Charles Wright spent several days this

week with friends near Mt. Pleasant, Townsend Moore has returned from reek's visit to relatives in Wilmington Mr. Hague and family, of Philadel phia, are guests of M. J. Gray and wife James Craig and wife, of Newport, spent Sunday with their son Everett, nea

Mrs. Amanda Townsend, of Middle town, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Spetz. of Philadelphia spent last week with Edward Gam and

family. Henry Odessa, spent Friday with Frank Shoule

Mrs. Charles Riley, of Bear Station spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs Allen Sparks. Mrs. Margaret Reybold is entertaining

er cousin, Mrs. William Stewart, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Rachel Hudson and Mrs. Kate

Woodfield visited New Castle relatives n Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, of Wilmington

spent Sunday with her parents, J. B. Nelson and wife. Mrs. Emma Briggs, of Merchantville N. J., is being entertained by her cousin Mrs. Charles Wright.

Mrs. Laura Peterson and children, o Philadelphia, are guests of her parents James White and wife.

Mrs. Kate Woodfield, of Camden, N J., is spending this week with her sister in-law, Mrs. Rachel Hudson.

Miss Miriam Bryan has had her niece Miss Lena Bryan, of Philadelphia, stay ing with her for ten days past. The Mayflower base ball team defeated

the Y. M. C. A. team of Chester on Wednesday by the score of 16 to 6. Rev. O. L. Martin and wife, and J. W Carrow and wife, spent Tuesday with William Reynolds and family.

Walter Smith and family, of Wilming ton, are being entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heisel. The members of the Y. M. C. A., of Chester, Pa., are camping at Lorewood

Grove, a short distance up the canal. Miss Vera Sparks and Master Harvey Moore are visiting their uncle, Edward Sparks and family, near Middletown.

The handsome new Ericsson Line teamer "Penn," passed through the ocks on Wednesday on her trial trip.

Mrs. Emma Gam has returned to he ome in Wilmington after spending several days with Edward Gam and family The choir of the Presbyterian Church was delightfully entertained at the resi lence of Dr. J. C. McCoy on Friday even-

Miss Nellie Sapp, of Kirkwood, and Mrs. George Wells, of Wilmington, were visitors at the residence of James Payn er on Monday.

The annual picnic of the M. E. Sun day School will he held in the grove of William Reynolds near town, on Thursday, July 30th.

Horace Van Horn who has been ill at his home at Townsend has recovered and returned to his position as salesman for

H. C. Buckson Miss Bossia Wahh has returned to be

nome in Kennedyville, Md., after spending several weeks with John W. Carrow Jr., and family. Miss Harriett Carrow left for Kennedy

main for several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cleaver.

The Epworth League has resumed it neetings and the president will be very glad to see all of its members on Sunday evenings at 9.15 o'clock.

Misses Blanche Jones and Beaulah Dolson left on Saturday for Swathmore Pa., where they will remain for ten days with Mr. aud Mrs. Gawthrop.

Clarence Shahan who was taken to Jefferson Hospital several weeks ago suffering with appendicitis, has undergone three opperations and at this writing is

Miss Martha Sooy, of Wilmington who has been the guest of Miss Sara Milligan has returned home, and was accompanied by Miss Milligan who will be

her guest for several days. A meeting of the farmers of New Cas tle and Red Lion Hundred will be held tion in that his rule was purely on Tuesday evening, July 28th, at the residence of William K. Price, near town to make arrangements for their annua

On account of the inclement weather on Saturday the "Bake," held by the ladies of the M. E. Church was not very successful, so they have decided to hold another in Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday.

The funeral services of Henry S. Lester, whose death occured on Thursday, late residence, and were very largely attended. Interment being made in St.

Georges' Cemetery. Albert Jamison, son of Clarence Jamion of our town, who was injured in the ollision at the Delaware Junction on over body than is exemplified by Tuesday, was brought home on Wednes. this little, weak man carrying day. While he is bruised and scratched considerably his injuries are not of a ser

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

SASSAFRAS

Peaches from Georgia are now in our

Clayton has two cases of smallnox nn

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rosin's little son Mrs. John F. Ernest and sons are so

ourning at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreka are enter aining friends from De Land, Fla.

Quite a number from here attended he tournament at Tolchester on Friday The tomato crop in the lower part of Mr. John F. Ernest will leave on Tues

day for Atlantic City to remain severa The Catholic Churches are being elab orately draped in mourning for the dead

Mrs. R. B. Mellick, of Philadelphia, i being entertained by her mother, Mrs

Caroline Johns. Mr. Robert M. Griffith, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. W taats, near town.

A valuable horse owned by Mr. Pher ies Jones was struck and killed by light ning on Monday evening. Many of our local methodists will take part in the Chester Heights' campmeet

ing which opened Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Clothier are enter

taining relatives from Glassboro, N. J. Philadelphia and Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson are entertaining the Misses Tylers, of Vir-

ginia, at their home near town. Mrs. John Howarth and daughter Miss Anna, are being entertained by her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffith. Miss Grace Sylvester is visiting her pa-

rents, accompanied by her friend, Miss Mabel Hurlock, of near Kennedyville. The tenth annual camp of the Local Preacher's Association began on Wednes-day and will continue two week's at Les-

Rev. C. T. Wyatt and W. B. Kates, o Middletown, visited Sassafras Lodge, No. 95, Jr. O. U. A. M., on Tuesday evening. Dr. Wyatt installed the officers and gave one of his interesting jokes, after which a collation was served.

Mr. Louis Dreka and sister, Miss Alice, in company with Misses Neta Howarth and Mabel Kennedy, attended Dewey Park on Wednesday evening. The crowd there was immense and every one had a delightful time.

CECILTON

John Morris is confined to his room count of sickness.

W. Cruikshank, of Philadelphia, is risiting his cousin, Thomas Cruikshank. Quite a number from here went on the excursion to Tolchester on Wednesday. Miss Minnie Smith, of Warwick, is isiting her cousin, Miss Clara Manlove. Miss Minche, of Magnolia, is being en-

tertained by her friend. Miss Mary Daw-Miss Anna Richards, of Philadelphia,

is visiting her sister. Miss Mollie Rich-Henry McCulla, of Port Deposit, is visiting his niece, Mrs. A. T. Wilson near

Miss Laura Dambert, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Misses Marion and Mary Clark.

C. V. Houver and brother, Fred, of the Dover B. B. Club, spent Sunday at their home in town. Miss Leona Yates, of New York City,

is spending sometime with her aunt, Mrs. George Richards. Miss Mamie Palmer, of Baltimore, has

een spending part of the past week with Mrs. Allen Burke. Miss Etherington, of Philadelphia, is

ing entertained by her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Jones, near town. Rev. Elmer Jones and wife, of Wells boro, Pa., are the guest of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones. Mrs. George Vandyke and daughter, Elsie, of Wilmington, are visiting her

aunt, Miss Mattie Vandegrift. Mrs. James Jackson and daughter Ethel and Dola, are being entertained by

her sister Mrs Enoch S Short Miss Frances Griffith had as her guest during the past week her cousin, Miss Helen Ellison, of near Chesapeake City. Rev. R. I. Watkins, wife, and daughters, Helen and Grace, are spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. R. Markley Black. Miss Gertrude Colvin, of Wilmington, has returned to her home after spending sometime with her aunt, Mrs. John Tay

WARWICK

A. V. Lofland returned home Wed-

Crabbing parties are quite fashionable these days. The hay crop in the First District is

Mr. J. R. H. Price returned from Philadelphia Tuesday.

Miss Anna Beatty, of North East, is the guest of Miss Elsie Marsh. The Rev. W. D. Litsinger is entertain

ing relatives at the parso Miss Lynch who has been the guest of Miss Elsie Marsh has returned to her

The Senior Christian Endeavor prayer meeting to-morrow evening at 7.15. Mrs. Luce and son, of Washington, D.

C., are guests of Mrs. Elwood Williams. A number from here went to Tolches ter last Wednesday with the Cecilton

Workmen have been engaged fixing the foundation under the M. P. Church dur. ing the past week.

Mr. J. Harry Holden who has been the guest of his parents during the past week left for Atlantic City Friday.

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With the treatment they receive at Weber's Bakery. Why? Because our Bread, Cakes and Pies are ALWAYS FRESH.

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DELAWARE.

TENTH ANNUAL GRANGE PICN

Alycon Park,

NEAR PITMAN GROVE, N. J., ON

Wednesday and Thursday. AUGUST 5 and 6, 1903.

Addresses will be made on Wednesday, August 5th, at 2 P. M. by N. J. BACHELCER, Governor of New Hampshire, Worthy Lecturer of the National Grange, P. of H.; and on Thursday, August 6th, at 2 P. M., by ALBERT M. CORNELL, Lecturer of Penna. State Grange, P. of H. FULL BAND OF MUSIC BOTH DAYS

With all the usual attractions of the Park. Vaudeville Performances Both Afternoons and Evenings

THE BICYCLE TRACK AND BASE BALL GROUNDS Will be free until 3.30 P. M., after which there will be a game of base ball when 15 cents will admit to all, including the grandstand.

EXHIBITS OF LIVE STOCK and FARM, DAIRY and HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

The Committee earnestly requests all Patrons and Farmers who are interested in keeping these annual gatherings thoroughly up-to-date exhibit the products of the farm, dairy and household. The exhibition of live will be an interesting feature this year.

TRIALS OF MACHINERY BOTH DAYS

At 11 A. M. and 3 30 P. M. Positively no machinery will be run during speaking. No FAKIBS will be allowed in the Park. Lunch and Meals can be had on the Grounds at Reasonable Rates

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS LEAVE PHILA FOR PITMAN-6.00, 6 24, 7.32, 8.00, 9.28, 11.00 A. M.; 11..00-noon; 1.30, 2.50, 4.32, 5.00, 5.20, 6.00, 6.28, 7.30, 9.00, 10.40, 11.60 P. M.

LEAVE PITMAE FOR PHILA.—5 39, 614, 7.00, 7.28, 7.33, 9.04, 9.57, 11.01 A. M.; 12.56, 2.44, 3.50, 421, 4.44, 5.43, 6.34, 7.58, 10.07, 10.49

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FINAL NOTICE!

To TRESPASSERS and Owners of Dogs!

We the undersigned, owners and managers of certain properties ly-ing South of Middletown, Delaware, in St. Georges Hundred, do give notice that all Trespassing on our properties must posi-tively cease after this date, and all Owners of Dogs are hereby notified to keep off our premises, or they will be prose-cuted and heavily fined. This applies to all. M. JONES.

C. P. COCHRAN, DR. T. H. GILPIN, MGR. FRED BRADY,

DR. C. H. GREEN MIDDLETOWN, DEL., July 18th, 1903.

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Shingles, Lath and Pickets. Mill Work

tural Lime. Woven

of all kinds in stock and to order, Building and Agricul-

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Our Corner is one of the busiest spots in Middletown almost every day in the week. Just now it is busier than usual for the special values offered in Men's and Boys' Clothing and Ladies' Shirt Suits and Waists.

We want to give everybody every possible opportunity to share in the many noteworthy price reductions in our store. This week's sale is sure to make a permanent friend of everybody who gets some of the bargains offered.

We start to-day a sale of Men's Suits that were \$15, \$12 and \$10. Detail is of little need when you think of this big price concession. Here is a sale in the best sense of the word, and this sale is a boom to the belated man who has as yet failed to provide himself with a Summer suit. In all the newest fabrics of All-wool Serges, Cassimeres, Worsteds, etc., all to go at \$8. All our Young Men's and Boys' Suits reduced. Come and

see for yourself. A lot of Boys' Knee Pants, regular price, 25.; reduction price, 19c.; sizes, 4 to 15.

A lot of All-wool Knee Pants, 60c.; our reduction price, 35c.; sizes 4 to 16; limit, two pairs to a customer. Ladies' Summer Suits, Skirts and Waists. Light weight Walking Skirts in different grades of goods, regular \$2.50

Skirts, reduced at \$1.59.

Shirt Waist Suits, very dressy, nicely trimmed. We have several kinds left. \$4.00 Suits reduced to \$2.00, and \$5.00 Suits reduced to \$3.50.

Now for the Shirt Waists. It is getting hot again, so you had better get them now at these slaughtered prices: 75c. Waists, 39c. \$1.00 "

" 85c. \$1.25 \$1.50 " \$1.00 If you miss this sale you will miss money, because you

will have to pay more for it somewhere else. All our Furniture, Carpets and Household Furnishings are reduced. If you want bargains come and get them now.

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Store closes Saturday at One o'clock.

next season. No matter how fine the stock may be,

Put your dollars side by side with these suits-half price will look small indeed.

\$15 Suits for \$7.50 \$18 Suits for \$9 \$13.50 Suits for \$6.75

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Going North—7.30 a. m., 10.65 a.m., 3.50 p.m., 45 p. m. and 9 p. m. Going South—8.10 a.m., 4.35 p. m., and 9 p.m. For Odessa, —3.00 a.m., 11.40 a. m., 5.05 p. m. For Warwick, Ceciiton, Rariville and Sassa-ms—9.40 a. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JULY 25, 1903.

Local News.

Deviled Crabs at JONES & BRADLEY'S Huber's Whole Wheat Bread at JONES & BRADLEY'S.

Don't forget the date of our special mus lin sale, August 10th. MRS. G. W. PETERSON.

Crab meat by the quart at Jones

Full line of Fresh Groceries at E. F

DR. W. E. BARNARD, Surgeon Dentist

100,000 Cabbage and Celery plants fo E. J. STEELE. Florist.

Ask for Huber's Bread at JONES & BRADLEY'S.

Many farmers in this section have sold Delicions Ice Cream Soda, at

PEARSON'S PHARMACY.

For a Bicycle or Phonograph go to WORKMAN'S, Odessa, Del. Crab meat by the quart at Jones

Huber's Steamed Bread at

JONES & BRADLEY'S. Middletown was well represented a Augustine Park on Thursday.

For a plate of good Ice Cream or Ice Cream Soda go to Workman's, Odessa, Del. Deviled Crabs at Jones & BRADLEY'S

For anything in the Fruit line go WORKMAN'S, Odessa, Del. Huber's Whole Wheat Bread at

250 pairs summer corsets reduced from

50 and 75 cents to 20 and 40 cents each MRS. G. W. PETERSON. The Bookkeeper for Goldey College is Mr. J. F. Phillips, formerly of Cambridge

Special sale of muslin, table linen, sheet ing, ready-made sheets, towels and crash, beginning August 10th.

MRS. G. W. PETERSON. While hauling wheat the past week, Mortimer Lurty of Blackbird, fell from the wagon and fractured his arm,

Mr. O. M. Matthews has his force o workmen engaged in painting the resi-dence of Mr. William H. Johnson on

Peach Blossem Grange held its semi monthly meeting for July Tuesday even-The attendance was large and much business was transacted. We have heard of several crabbing par

ties, but so far the participants have not Mr. William R. Cochran has placed

new iron fence in front of his residence on East Main street, which adds greatly to the appearance of his property. The Town Fathers are having the East

end of Main street graded and re-laying the crossings which were removed for the propose of laying the trolley rails on Until further notice the Middletown

Public Library will be open on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8.30; Saturday afternoons, from 4 to 5; Saturday evenings Unclaimed Letters.—The following list

of letters remain unclaimed in the pos office for the week ending July 16th: Mrs. George B. Gilbert, Mrs. Emley Homes, John Bannard, Fred A. Ginn, G. C. Green, Charlie Jeffers, Ashner Roe, Loung Long, Enoch Wiggins. Returned to write addressed Miss May Johnson, Wilmington, Del.

So far as we can learn Mr. Edward R. Williams and Sarah A. Greer, Felton: Lester who resides on the Geoage F. John H. Hinsley and William M. Gracey; Brady farm just north of town, has received the largest yield of wheat in this Cole, Dover. Assistant Postmaster Bilbushels, while others had less than 10 ter emphatically said, that he did not bushels. Mr. James Padley, residing on the M. N. Willits farm, threshed out 17 bushels, which is also very good for this He thought, however, that the rot

The new engine for the Odessa and Middletown trolley road is expected to arrive in a few days, when it will be hastily placed on the foundation which is now completed. Many rumors are heard on the street that the first car will pass over the new road next week, but we hardly think it possible to get the road in opperation so soon, as there is lots of work to be done yet, but we expect to see them running during the con

The annual pic-nic of Retherds M F. Sunday School was held on Thursday in "Lorewood Grove." This beautiful grove is situated on the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, near Summit Bridge pic-nic ground. The teachers and scholars ed at the church at seven o'clock Thursday morning, and in a short time the vehicles which were to convey them to the grove arrived, and for more than those having the affair in hand were kept busy getting the little folks started on their days' outing. The day to our beloved brother and we bow was an ideal one for a pic-nic, and the was an ideal one for a positive standard and their friends who who doeth all things well. helped to swell the crowd spent a delightful day. Many who could not leave so early in the day, left town in the we pray that they may have that divine, the day, and all have nothing but words of praise for "Lorewood."

TWO MEN CRUSHED

A shifting engine backed into a ca-boose on which William Walker and Cahlon C. Shuster, car inspectors of the Pennsylvania railroad, were riding, derailed the car and caused the death of the men Wednesday evening at the Edge Moore vard. The car on which the ing engine and was proceeding slowly Transcript, all those who so kindly sent causing the men, who were riding on the the time of their recent bereavement, by to be thrown off. The car was the death of her husband. derailed but the engine could not be Sr. Georges, Del., July 23th, 1903. stopped before it had passed over both of

TO GO TO NORMAL SCHOOL

The New Castle County School Board nrad and Daniel O. Hastings, in Wil nington, Wednesday, approved the applications of Misses Jeannette McLaugh lin of duPont's, Frances Aspril of Odessa, Margaret McDermott of Centreville, and Lucia Stubbs of Wilmington, and all will assisted to the extent of \$2 per week in their normal school tuition. All are white except Miss Stubbs, who is a recent graduate of the Howard School. She will attend the Howard University in Wilmington, while all of the other will attend the West Chester, Pa., State Normal School. Each applicant is quired to obligate herself to attend the ormal school selected for one or more annual terms and teach two full annual terms in the free schools of this State in

Each county receives an annual appropriation of \$2,000 for giving this as istance and as the appropriation is not oners will be in exhausted, the commi a position to receive two or three more pplications at its next regular meeting hich will be held in Wilmington on the first Wednesday in September. There was one young woman who made appli-cation and afterward withdrew it.

CHURCH NOTES

Bethesda Epworth League meets the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "Mission ary Meeting—The Gospel in the Islands. Isa. 41:1. Leader, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening a 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is exended to everybody. The topic for toorrow evening is: "A missi a study of South America." Luke 2:25-32. Leader, Mrs. Ella Penington, President.

Rev. C. T. Wyatt will occupy his pulpit n Bethesda M. E. Church both morning and evening. 10.30 A. M. subject, "Christ at the Marriage Feast." 7.30 P. M., subject, "Unto you which believe He is precious.'

THE TOMATO CROP

Never in Delaware has there been many tomato plants set out and under fair weather conditions the crop will be enormous. Almost every farmer has re-served a generous space for these vegetables, which are rapidly becoming one of the chief products of the Diamo State. For several reasons the acreage has been increasing and canning he have been erected in the small towns for packing the tomatoes. These cannerie give employment to many and at a seaso when the farmers and their sons ca Therefore a double profit is made from the crop. The packing houses have peen enlarged in keeping with the in creased crop until now almost every gives employment to more than a hun-

BASE BALL IN SMYRNA

The outlook for a semi-profession pase ball club in Smyrna this season is not very bright. Only about two-thirds of the money needed to start the team was secured and those who were inter ested in the management of the clul deemed it inadvisable to undertake the matter. It is understood that E. S. Richards and a number of others will engage a first-class battery and with the as ance of local players start a club. Some eem to think that if the club is started that the people of the vicinity will liber ally patronize the games and Smyrna wil soon have as good a club as last season.

Huber's Steamed Bread. For JONES & BRADLEY.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS LOST POSITIONS

Postmaster William H. Heald of Wilington, Monday morning received notice from Washington to discontinue the services of six rural mail carriers in Felton, Wyoming and Dover. Those who vill be affected by the or Mr. Lester's average was 24 lany when seen in reference to the would be continued and that further orders would be received to this effect.

Found Dead in the Road Harry Clark of Lincoln, was found dead by the road side on the way to Ellendale. There was a slight bruise upon the fore head, other than this no marks of vio lence ware found. It is presumed Mr. Clark was kicked by the horse which he was driving at the time. Clark leaves a wife and several children.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

St. Georges, Del., July 20th, 1903. The following resolutions of respect for Mr. Henry S. Lester were adopted by the official board of the M. E. Church of St. Georges, Del.

WHEREAS. Death has removed from our midst one of our honored members of the official board to a home beyond this land will not return to us, but we may go to

WHEREAS, We feel our loss will be gain missively to the will of Almighty God

Resolved, That we extend to the besustaining grace which is sufficient for all the trials of this mortal life, and that copies of this be sent to the bereaved family, and also published in THE TRAN-

SCRIPT of Middletown, Del.

John B. Nelson, Theodore Jones, William Reynolds, Committe

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Henry S. Lester and family desir to thank, through the columns of THE bumped into it. flowers and otherwise assisted them at

ADVERTISE IN THE TRANSCRIPT.

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. H. V. Parvis is in Rehoboth Miss Susie Foard is visiting in Mary

Mrs. W. B. Biggs and children are Mrs. M. B. Burris is visiting relative

in Kent Mrs. C. M. Stanger is visiting Philadel

Miss May Buehm was in Chesapeal Mr. Frank P. Bradley was in Wilming

on vesterday Mrs. James H. Burrows is visiting friends

n Altoona, Pa Mr. J. F. McWhorter is on a ten day rip to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hurn Chursday in Bear Station Miss Katie Truax, of Wilmington, i

isiting relatives near town. Miss Lottie Jolls is the guest of Miss

Mr. S. M. Rosenberg spent several lays of this week in New York City.

Mrs. George S. Hoffecker and son hav eturned from a visit in Wilmington.

Miss Bertha Byron is spending severa reeks with Chestertown, Md., relatives Mr. Ernest Solway, of Elkton, spen everal days this week with his parents. Mrs. Rebecca M. Emerson, of Wilmingon, is visiting her son, Mr. J. H. Emer

Misses Elizabeth Shepherd and Myrtle

Mrs. Josie Dickson and two sons, Ray nd Howard, are visiting relatives at Masseys. Miss Etta Haves, of Bear Station, i

ne guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hurn, on Cass street. Mr. Jesse C. Petherbridge, of Leaven-

orth, Kansas, is visiting the family of quire A. G. Cox. Miss Ida V Howell left on Wednes day for Athens, Maine, where she will pend several weeks.

Register in Chancery Joseph C. Jolls attended the meeting of Elks in Baltiore, Md., this week.

Miss Louise Corbit is visiting her sister Warwick this week.

Mrs. Howard V. Woodall i metime at Atlantic City.

Miss Irene Cleaver, of Middletown Mr. Lee Penington left Wednesday ast for a visit with New Jersey friends. Mrs. Louis Walker, of Philadelphia, visited her many Odessa friends the first

of this week. Mrs. Richard Foard and daughters, of Newark, N. J., are visiting Mr. Columbus Watkins.

Misses Elizabeth and Lida Gilch have returned from a tour through the New England States Mrs. John McCoy, of near town, is en tertaining Mrs. Hester J. Snape, of Ches-

ter, Pa., this week. Mr. Walter Keen accompanied by his usin, Miss Viola Cleaver, is visiting iends in Wilmington

Miss Bertha M. Stevens is sper his week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Kumpel, in Medford, N. J. Mr. Joseph Gremminger, of Philadel-phia, is the guest of his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Stevens, Miss Mary Stevens and Miss Nellie T. Stevens are spending two weeks with friends in Fel-

Mrs. Louderbough and son, of Salem N. J., and Miss May Janvier, of Wilmington, are the guests of Mrs. John W.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffenburg, Summit Bridge, and Mrs. Frank Griffen burg, of Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. David

S. Morgan on Sunday last. The excursion run by the Imp. Order both socially and financially. All tho who went, on their return home expressed

BOHEMIA MANOR

Miss Myrtle Berry is spending ten days at Atlantic City.

Mr. Charles Krips, of Philadelphia, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Swing. Miss Helen Ellison is being entertaine

Mr. George Rue Black, of Philadelphia was entertained at "Shady Lawn" on

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Our Farmers are busy threshing their wheat, some of them having already finished and while the crop is not large, the yield is turning out a little better than was expected a few weeks before harvest. The average is anywhere from 10 to 20 bushels per acre. The weather for the tively peaceful and painless and were past week or so has been all that could be desired, and machine men are taking advantage of it to their utmost, as thous ands of bushels are being threshed out majority of them are threshing from the

Inauguration of Rehoboth Special The Pennsylvania Railroad Company (Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washing-ton Railroad) announces that beginning Saturday, July 4th, it will run the Reho-both Special on Saturdays and Mondays, between Wilmington and Rehoboth, as

only.

3.58 P.M., Lv. Wilmington. Ar. 10.00 A. M. 437 " ". Middletown. " 9.17 " 4.44 " ". Townsend. " 9.08 " 4.55 " ". Clayton. " 8.56 " 5.10 " ". Dover... " 8.35 " 5.16 " ". Wyoming. " 18.29 " 5.28 " ". Felton. " 8.16 " 5.40 " ". Harrington. " 8.07 " 5.54 " ". Milford... " 7.45 " 6.23 " ". Georgetown. " 7.16 " 6.24 " ". Georgetown. " 7.16 " 6.58 " ". Rehoboth. Lv. 6.33 " 6.58 "

On Mondays only a train will be run from Rehoboth, leaving there at 7.22 A.

M. Lewes 7.34 A. M., connecting at Georgetown with train leaving at 8.06 A.

50 acres of cantaloupes on his farm.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. D. P.-Hutchison spent two day Miss Mattie Betts, of Dover, visited

Mrs. J. C. Ginn last Sunday. Miss Edna Baird, of Seaford, Miss Cassie Wright this week.

Mrs. J. C. Hutchison is spending week at Old Point Comfort, Va. Master Daniel Jones and sister, Anna

re visiting relatives in Sussex County. Miss Lena Staats who came home in

oor health some days since is improving Mr. Gilbert Taylor, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Wel-

Mr. John Lattomus and wife, of Wilnington, spent Sunday with Townsend Mr. D. B. Jones spent several days this week with his brother, E. H. Jones,

ear Seaford. Mr. Archibald Finley, of Charleston 3. C., is spending his summer vacation

with his mother. Mrs. Harold Whitehouse, of Wilming

ton, visited her mother, Mrs. Emm Finley this week. Miss Mary Staats, of Middletown ent several days with her brother, Mr.

aac Staats, this week.

Miss Jodie Crossland, of St. George who has been visiting Miss Bessie Phillips has returned home. Mr. Tinley Scott, of Wilmington,

pending a weeks vacation with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott. Mrs. D. B. Jones and Miss Emm Choate are spending the week with Mr. B. Redding at Frederickton, Md.

Mr. Serick Wilson, of New West Minister, Md., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maloney, Mr. A. Finley, Miss Mary Money, and Mr. Tinley Scott visited Dewey Park last Wednesday evening.

Mr. John Townsend visited his son ohn, a pitcher on the Washington B. R team in Washington this week. Jack been able to play with the team for sev

The sale of 50 western horses consigne to W. Harman Reynolds by Mr. Ralston of Omaha, Neb., last Tuesday, brought large crowd to Townsend. The price varied from \$27 to \$100, average price \$53.20. Mr. D. P. Hutchison was au

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mrs. Rosa Watson is visiting friends in Philadelphia Miss Annie Boulden was in Delawa

City Wednesday. Mr. Charles Palmer is spending a fe eeks with Mr. James Boulden

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, of Wilming on, is visiting Miss Florence Egee. Miss Edith Willis is spending a wee vith Elizabeth Swing, of Town Point. Miss Gertrude Shipley, of Baltimore s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Perry Mrs. Wilhelmina Wooters is spendin

wo months with relatives in Mr. B. T. Chambers, of Trenton,

Mrs. Charles Ellison, of St. Augustine Price. Mrs. Mary Commerford has returned

friends. Messrs. Clark and Warren Barwick are isiting their cousin, Frank Clark, of Philadelphia.

rom an extended visit with Sa

Mrs. Dolly Freeman and son, of Cecilon, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. George Houck and son

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Houck near town Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conrey and daugh

ter, Marion, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Mary Conrey. Miss Minnie Bowers, of Wilm spending sometime with her Mrs. William Borem.

Mrs. Catharine Loraine and Miss Emma, visited Mrs. W. Harry Jones, of the Manor, last week. A colored man supposed to be demented is hiding in the woods between

this place and Town Point. Mrs. Charles Green and daughter, of Elizabeth, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouchelle. A swimming race between so

from a yacht and several of our small by her cousin, Miss Frances Griffith, of boys took place on Saturday afternoon our boys winning. There will be a game of ball this after-

noon between the Townsend club and the local team. Admission 15 cents. Ladies and children 10 cents.

POPE LEO DEAD

Pope Leo XIII died at 4.04 o'clock Monday afternoon, after an illness of 16 days. His last moments were comparipreceded by a period of insensibility.

Around the bedside at the final moment were the cardinals, the relatives and the members of the Papal court.

daily in this vicinity. Some of the The death of the Pope is a great event farmers have stacked their grain, but the in Catholic circles and the election of his successor is a very solemn occasion. Sixty-nine Cardinals constitute the electional power and the United States is represented in this conclave by but a single person, Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimor It requires two-thirds to elect and the only person eligible to election is one of this body of Cardinals. Thus it is that Cardinal Gibbons is the only citizen of this country whose election is possible,

but it is hardly probable. Leo XIII has been Pope for 25 years

Georgetown with train leaving at 8.06 A.
M. and at Harrington with train leaving at 9.08 A. M.
On Saturdays an additional train will leave Rehoboth at 10.30 P. M., arriving Harrington 12.01 A. M.

Miss Elizabeth Swing is entertaining at her beautiful home "Fitler Mansion" near Town Point, a house party of twelve, as follows: Misses Effie Berry, Edythe Willis, Elizabeth Swing, Mabel Hibbet Ethel Hibbet and Mabel Cooper, and Messrs. Cobb, Lambert Clayton, George Ciayton, Allen Lungven, Walter Ken-nedy, and Dr. Minster. All the guests are from Philadelphia except Miss Berry and Miss Willis, they being from Chesa

Col. John Wainwright, of Wilmington Del., has secured a pension for Rev. James T. VanBurkalow, Chaplain U. S. V., \$12 month from May 7th, 1902. He reside at Dover, Delaware, also a pension for George Huhn, Co. E, 4th Del. Vol., of Odessa, Del., of \$8 per month from February 4th, 1903.

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REGISTER OF WILLS OFFICE,
New Castle County, Del. July 14, 1903.
Upon the application of Thomas Higgins,
Administrator of Charles B, Hance, late of
St, Georges Hundred, in said county, deceased,
it is ordered and directed by the Hegister of
Wills that the Administrator aforesaid give
notice of granting of Letters of Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the
date of granting thereof by causing advertise
date of sund in the state of the most public
places of the County of New Castle, requiring
all persons having demands against the estate
to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and
also cause the same to be inserted within the
same period in the Middletown Transcrirt,
an waspaper publishe. In Middletown, Del.,
and to be continued therein two months.

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Given the same of the County of County aforesaid, the day and year above writen.

FRED E, BACH, Register of Wills.

FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills Notice-Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were in the form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the four-teenth day of July, A. D. 1933, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested to the said Administrator, on or before the fourteenth day of July, 194, or bidde the Act of Assembly in such case mace and provided, and the same of the same o

Herticultural Society to Meet
A field meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will be held at the resistance of W. F. Allen, near Salisbury,
Md., when representatives of the society from all parts of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia will be in attendance. One of the principal subjects of discussion will be the cantaloupe, of which Mr.

Allen is a successful grower, having over on all Taxes point the year 1903 are now due, and during the month of July I will sit at the County Tax Collectors Office, south Broad street, Middletown, Del., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week, from 9. A. M. to 3 P. M.

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or nineteen-was lying on the am so tired! short green turf covering the summit of the great chalk downs, sandy seashore, on which the ebbing tide was breaking in lazy ripples.

Close to where the boy was lying was a large barrow or hillock, in shape and size resembling nothing so much as a gigantic grave. It appeared to have been recently opened, for at one end the turf had been cut away and then replaced, and the grass looked brown and withered. It was on this that the lad's eyes were fixed, as he lay with his elbows firmly planted in the turf and his head resting on his hands.

So there's another illusion gone, he continued, in a halfamused, half-aggrieved voiceand my grand old giant whom I used to fancy lying here and guarding the downs, with his beautiful wives by his side, was never a giant at all, but only a squat little dwarf! I wish that old archæologist had been buried himself before he came here to disturb the faith of my childhood! How many thousand years ago did he say? Three? Three thousand years! It seems impossible!

When you have quite finished talking to yourself, perhaps you will answer my question! came in an imperious childish voice close at the lad's side, and he started and looked up dreamily.

He had been so engrossed with his thoughts that for an instant he was unable to do anything but stare at the speaker. She was a pretty child, with soft brown eyes, and ruddy brown hair hanging loosely over her shoulders. She wore a ridinghabit, torn in more places than one, and in her hand she carried a broken riding-whip. She was evidently an impatient young person, for, as the young fellow hesitated and looked at her, she frowned and stamped her foot on the ground.

Why do you stare at me so, boy? Is-the impatient expression vanished and was replaced by one of anxiety-is my face scratched and bruised?

No-as far as I can see. You have had a spill, I suppose? Where is your pony?

At home, I dare say, by this time, the girl answered, with a little shrug of her shoulders. She could not have been more than nine or ten; but her manner was so calm, self-possessed and womanly that she seemed much older. They will be frightened out of their wits when Molly arrives without me, and think I am killed or badly hurt. Well, it will serve father right! He had no business to send Jim into town this afternoon when he knew that I wanted him!

You are alone then? the lad asked, looking curiously at the pretty petulant face.

Yes. Jim is my groom, and this afternoon father sent him on an errand and said that I could give up my ride for once, as the other grooms were busy. I told him that I should do nothing of the kind, and so I went round to the stables and saddled Molly myself and rode off without any one seeing me. But I supposeand the girl's brows contractedthat I must have had the girths loose, for, as I was riding over the downs, the saddle slipped round, and I was on the grass before I knew anything was

Her companion looked at her gravely, but with an amused twinkle in his eyes.

It was a judgment on you for your disobedience, he said. Are you far from home?

I live at Durnford Hall, and my name is Hilda Sullivan.

The information was given with a comical important air and was evidently expected to impress the lad. Indeed he looked a little startled, and the interest in his face deepened.

road, he remarked. How do you intend to get home?

Hilda gave a grimace.

By walking, I suppose-there boat! is no other way. I was glad when I saw you lying here, for I had been wandering over the downs so long, and the sun was setting, and, wading into the water, drew arrived. Mrs. Sullivan had gone | The Transcript \$1.00 per year.

T seems a pity. I think they and I began to be afraid—the eyes looked into the lad's face handsome lad of eighteen before they found me. And I

Poor little girl! You are too weary to walk home; but my boat which stretched below him in is just down there and the boy gentle undulations until they pointed to the sands-and I'll pushed away his hand. reached a broad belt of yellow row you across the bay to our house and send a man to tell your care of myself! she asserted. father that you are safe, and that

name?

ed laugh.

They call me Paul, he replied. Paul-what? Paul Sullivan.

there were any Sullivans but curwas evident from the haughty

That is very likely. I don't existence of two such insignificant persons as my mother and myself, Paul answered coolly. and have done so for some years at the Hazel Farm.

Hilda regarded him with a cur ious expression of disappoint ment and surprise.

A farmer! I thought you were gentleman! she declared contemptuously.

Can't I be both, Miss Hilda? is it impossible for a farmer to be a gentleman? Paul inquired.

Of course! Farmers are common kind of people. They plough and dig, have coarse hands, and wear rough clothes, and their wives stand in the market with great baskets of butter and eggs. should never have thought that looked critically at the tall athof tweed. You don't look like

I haven't been long in the bustry for a year or two, and I only in a year or two I shall come up go? It is past our tea time now. aside, but so far in vain. You have lost your hat, I see.

to tie round your head? Hilda looked up curiously into his face as she walked by his when I saw you first! I heard you say something about a giant and his beautiful wives. Were

you making up a fairy tale? No! Paul laughed and colored; then he pointed over his shoulder my childish fancies. I used to on her part, for she is not accusand to fancy that a giant and his kind of people like ourselves,

a party of archæologists came Sullivan, and she lives at Durndown from London and opened the barrow, and they found--

Not my grand old giant, but the skeletons of a short squat and her voice became cold and build, a few arrowheads, and a Hilda that the child first colored -and Paul turned his laughing and looked at Paul. eyes on his companion. They I should like to go home, please had been buried there for more she said. No, I don't care for than three thousand years! Now any tea-I am not hungry. what right had those dry-as-dust

left him in peace! It couldn't make any difference to him now, you know, Hilda said Mrs. Sullivan was silent and 4.44 philosophically. I remember the grave, and although she tried to archæologists. They lunched at say a few pleasant words to Hilda the Hall, and I heard Rogers- her manner was so constrained Durnford Hall? That is fully Rogers is our butler — telling and odd that the lad frowned and four miles from here as the crow James that they were the driest looked at his mother impatiently. flies, and much further by the set he ever came across in his Durnford Hall was two miles

stockings, rolled up his trousers, 'twilight had gathered before it

knees-then gave a reluctant asmight have let him rest in red lips quivered, and the brown herself sitting in the boat. Very shortly afterwards she was landed piteously-that it would be dark on some flat rocks, and, having made the boat secure, Paul held

> The rocks are slippery-take care you don't fall! But Hilda tossed her head and

I am not a baby! I can take

All right!-and Paul laughed he must send a carriage for you. and shrugged his shoulders. Oh, that will be delightful! Don't blame me if you fall and How very kind you are! she de. sprain your ankle, he added careclared. Then, with a radiant lessly. There-what did I tell smile, she asked, What is your you! He caught her arm just in time to save her from an ugly The boy hesitated a moment; fall. Now don't be a little idiot! then he gave a rather embarrass- Take hold of my hand, and I'll

help you along. there was an impatient frown on arm and led her to the garden her brow, and the mutinous look gate. That lady is your govern-How odd! Why, your name is about her red lips showed that ess, I suppose, and is waiting for the same as mine! I never knew obedience went sorely against you.

selves in this neighborhood. It | Paul led her across the rocks surprise in the child's voice that through which a tiny brook ran woman came forward and greeted she was disposed to regard the down into the sea. Then they her with a torrent of reproaches discovery in the light of a lib- crossed some fields, full of sheep and reproofs in mingled French ping the short sweet grass, until condescend to make any answer, suppose any of your people they came in sight of a farm- but with a smile and a wave of would be likely to recognize the house. There was a long garden her hand to Paul sprang into the fashioned flowers. A great elm However it is a fact. We live overshadowed one corner of the down the lane. He was still lawn, and under this tree a table spread for tea was standing.

> sight of the cups and saucers. lawn stood by his side and placed She was tired and hungry, and her hand in his. the crusty loaf, the golden pat of butter, and the dish of ruddy ing air was sweet with the perpeaches and purple plums that fume of the mignonette, lavender graced the centre of the table,

As Paul and the girl passed you were a farmer. And Hilda nity. Paul used to say that she face was scarcely in harmony letic figure in its well-fitting suit an Englishwoman. She had the the scene. It looked gray and of the Eastern woman; but her gleam in her sombre eyes. ness, you see, he replied, laugh- face utterly lacked their languer ng. After I left school, my and voluptuousness and was full she inquired sarcastically. She mother sent me to study chemis- of power and intellect. She was seemed very unwilling to leave dressed in black and wore a you. came home last June. I dare say widow's cap, although many years had passed since her hus more to your notions of a farmer band's death. Paul had often than I do now. Well-shall we tried to persuade her to put it

You are late. Paul-it is long Will you have my handkerchief past six! And who is the child with you? she asked, in a low rich No, thank you! Tell me-and voice, as her son and his com-

He looked at his mother with side across the downs-tell me an amused smile; yet there was what you were talking about latent defiance in his bright gray special train of the highest grad will be yes as he answered-

from her pony and had lost her way, so she graciously condecall that hillock the giant's grave tomed to associate with common beautiful golden-haired wives but under the circumstances she were buried there with treasures has consented to overlook that of gold, silver and jewels. I fact. Her name is-and Paul firmly believed this; but last week looked steadily at his mother-

pose?

Mrs. Sullivan's face hardened man and two women similar in harsh. She looked so oddly at kind of tomahawk. Just fancy! angrily and then turned away

The wistful glance which she antiquarians to come with their cast at the tea table contradicted picks and shovels and disturb the words, and when Paul-with that resting-place and carry off a careless Nonsense, child! You the skulls and arrowheads to must have some!-drew up a stick in their musty old studies? chair to the table and invited her Poor old chief! They might have to be seated, she did not persist Saturdays

in her refusal. It was not a comfortable meal.

indoors, leaving the two young You will wet your feet-I had people in the garden, and they were both sorry when the car-

erness, looked out anxiously. Oh. bother-now I must go, I suppose! But I shall come and see you again, Paul, and those dear little puppies-may I?

I don't know. My mother does not like visitors, he replied. Hilda looked surprised and in-

dignant. That common people such as Paul and his mother could regard a visit from Sir John Sullivan's daughter as anything but an honor was quite a new idea to

Oh; very well! she said, and puppies and-you!

We never have visitors, the lad as Hilda still seemed inclined to this section. Hilda obeyed in silence, but linger, he put his hand on her

Bother the old thing! Hilda frowned impatiently as a and shingle and up a deep gorge, bright vivacious-looking Frenchand cattle, who were lazily crop- and English. The child did not in front of it with a lawn in the carriage. He stood by the gate centre, and beds of sweet old- and with a little thoughtful frown on his brow watched it drive standing there when, half an hour later, his mother came out Hilda's eyes brightened at the of the house and crossing the

The sun had set, and the even and roses which grew so luxuriantly in the sheltered garden Through the silence came the through the garden gate, a tall faint murmur of the ebbing tide, woman standing in the porch while the blossoms of the clemcame forward to meet them. She atis that covered the house and was peculiar-looking, and yet her twisted around the trellis which face was not without a certain divided the garden from the beauty, and her finely-moulded orchard gleamed like pale stars figure was full of grace and dig- in the twilight. Mrs. Sullivan's was more like an Egyptian than with the stillness and repose of low brow, the lustrous eyes, pout- stern; her lips were set in a tight ing lips, and rich brown coloring line; and there was an angry

Has your visitor gone, Paul?

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK] TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST

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Paul pulled off his shoes and stockings, rolled up his trousers, twilight had gathered before it.

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the craft nearer the shore.

better carry you, he said. Hilda hesitated, drew up her riage stopped before the gate, little head with a stately air, and the face of Mademoiselle Verglanced down at the water-deep dier, Hilda's long-suffering govenough to reach almost to Paul's sent, and in another minute found

out his hand to her, saying-

the grain.

looked very inviting.

panion drew near.

I met this young lady on the downs. She had been thrown scended to accompany me home spent in Portland on the return trip, and to the barrow. I was lamenting and share our humble meal. It a complete tour of the Yellowstone Park, over the destruction of some of is somewhat of a condescension covering six days, returning directly to

ford Hall.

One of John's children, I sup-

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